

# Warriors Who Meet U. Of B. At Homecoming With Two Wins



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STUDENT BOX HOLDER

### Alfred Ahead Of Nation In Backing President's Food Conservation Plea

#### "Alfred Plan" Receives Support From Student Residents And Townspeople And Gets Considerable Local Publicity

A preliminary census of response on campus and in the village shows that Alfred is far ahead of the nation in carrying out President Truman's Food Conservation program. Reports from some newspapers over the weekend indicate that—unlike Alfred—wholehearted response in many areas is not forthcoming.

On the other hand, strong appeals are constantly being made by the President and grain markets are requiring a larger margin, creating the impression that any reluctance to get in line is only temporary.

Locally, Alfred has received considerable publicity for its wholehearted acceptance of the responsibility. From the initial mention of the plan at a hastily scheduled meeting a week ago Monday evening, the majority of the campus and most of the village have been behind what is known as "The Alfred Plan."

On the next evening, nearly all students voted through their representatives in the Student Senate meeting to eliminate meat from their tables on Tuesdays, poultry and eggs on Thursdays and to save a slice of bread a day. Specifically involved were the two University-operated dining halls, four fraternities and all sororities. One fraternity said they would donate any saving made to some worthwhile charity.

Senate President Kenneth G. Goss '48, said that all restaurants were willing to cooperate, but they in turn asked that their patrons accept bread crusts occasionally. "One pointed out that it was not unusual to throw away several loaves of bread crusts alone after a day's business," Goss said.

Village Mayor William B. Harrison Sr. put his stamp of approval on the Alfred Plan as well as Chaplin Myron K. Sibley.

President J. E. Walters gave ready endorsement to the plan when first approached Tuesday and said, "I am happy that students of the University are sharing the responsibility of the country's worldwide problems." He went on to say that a letter would be sent out as soon as possible to all faculty and to student representatives asking for their cooperation.

Probably much credit goes to Ingram Paperny, who was chairman of the first meeting and who led in drawing up the following resolutions:

1. To abstain from eating meat on Tuesdays and eggs and poultry on Thursdays.
2. To cut waste to a minimum.
3. To eat one slice of bread less per day.
4. To eat those foods in plentiful supply according to the suggestions of the President's Food Committee.

#### Institute Receives State Appropriation For Books

Miss Shirley Wurt, Ag-Tech librarian, has announced that \$4,000 has been appropriated by the State for books in the Ag-Tech library. A large portion of the appropriated funds will be used for technical books which will pertain to subjects taught in the Institute. The books will be available to any student of the Institute and may be kept out for a two week period.

#### Welcome Back Alumni

### Service Fraternity Plans Homecoming Football Game Rally

A pep rally for the Alfred-Buffalo Homecoming Game will be at 7 p.m. Friday on the campus, probably on the southwest corner of Main and University Streets. Sponsored by Blue Key, the event probably will include the band, cheerleaders, members of the football squad as well as as big a bonfire as the freshmen can build.

Frosh Court offenders will be charged with the duty of collecting wood for the fire. Probably other members of the Class of '51 will assist them.

Named to the committee for the Blue Key Homecoming Dance which will be Saturday evening after the game was William Bezell '49, Arling Hazlett '49, and Jerome Lyons '49. The same reasonable admission price of the other post-football game dance will be charged, the members voted.

### Problem Of Missing Bartlett Dance Masterpiece Prints Solved Successfully

"Somebody got the wires crossed," the Fiat learned this week following the announcement last week that three of the prints of masterpieces, "Syracuse," "L'Attent" and "Ballet Girls on the Stage," were missing.

Shortly after reading of the confusion, Russell Langworthy, Campus Union board chairman, reported to Dean Elizabeth Geen that he had removed the prints from the collection for use in the Union. He told the Fiat, "President Walters gave me permission to reserve three prints for the Campus Union."

Langworthy, however, permitted Sigma Chi, who had paid the rental fee on "Syracuse" and "Ballet Girls on the Stage," to take the two and said that two others would be supplied for the Union.

### Forum Program Cancels October 19 RFA Meeting

RFA president Joan Baird '48, stated that the University Forum concert of the Rochester Civic Orchestra will be presented on Oct. 19. For this reason, no RFA meeting is scheduled for that date. Miss Baird requests that students and faculty make a mental note of the RFA meeting on Nov. 2. The speaker will be Miss Gerd Armborg, head of the Student Christian Movement in Norway. "It promises to be a most interesting program and worth the attention of all those on campus," she said.

### Courtship And Marriage Course Faces Great Student Demand

"Demand has far exceeded expectations," Dr. Roland L. Warren said concerning the revised courtship and marriage course for which 92 upperclassmen registered in September.

Taught in alternating years prior to the war, interest in the subject came to a head last year when Dr. Warren spoke at an RFA forum.

Because of the interest shown and because of the more mature group of students at Alfred, the course was scheduled for this year and 40 textbooks were ordered. The overwhelming number which registered includes only four married members and no freshmen.

Keynote of the course is its casual manner. Discussion is encouraged and much of the subject matter is built around questions submitted by the students at the beginning of the year. "In this way, I think we will be able to get across the points of most

### Campus Calendar

TUESDAY  
Fiat Meeting—6:45—Fiat Office  
University Chorus—7:15—Social Hall  
W.S.G.—7:15—Kenyon  
Workshop—8:30—Alumni Hall  
Craft School—8:30—Social Hall  
WEDNESDAY  
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall  
Interfrat Council—7:00—Theta Gamma  
ACS—8:15—Physics Hall  
THURSDAY  
Choir Rehearsal—7:00—University Church  
University Chorus—8:15—Social Hall  
FRIDAY  
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall  
Pep Rally—7:00—Campus  
SATURDAY  
U.B. vs A.U.—8:15—Merrill Field  
SUNDAY  
Church Service—11:00—Village Church  
Music Hour—4:00—Social Hall  
Episcopal Services—5:00—The Gothic R.F.A.—7:30—Social Hall

### Bartlett Dance To Use Palmer Sound System

Music for the Bartlett dance, Friday evening, will be by the Palmer Sound System instead of by a band composed of residents, freshman men learned at meeting Wednesday evening. A resident band is impossible because of inability to obtain musical instruments.

It was also revealed that the Bartlett men provide ten representatives for the 15-man freshman tug-of-war team which will oppose a similar sophomore team at half-time during the homecoming football game against the University of Buffalo on Saturday. The other five members of the freshman team will be selected from the Ag-Tech. If the freshman are victorious they will be able to cease wearing their green caps immediately after the conflict. If they lose, however, they will be required to wear caps another week.

During the meeting the Bartlett occupants decided in favor of President Truman's food conservation program.

### Brick Elects A. Goodrich As W.S.G. Representative

Audrey Goodrich '51, was elected freshman representative to the WSG at a Brick house meeting last Monday. Voting for representatives to the Student Senate resulted in the election of Ruth Jensen '48, Marianna Spink '50, and Clare Simpson '51. The Brick dance will be held on Nov. 22 and the Brick tea on Dec. 7, it was announced.

### Homecoming Weekend To Offer Diverse Activities To Students And Alumni

#### Guests To Try For Accommodations In Nearby Communities; Football Game Saturday Night To Highlight Weekend

By Shirley Champlin

"Alumni returning for Alfred University's second post-war Homecoming Weekend will be offered a variety of activities on Saturday and Sunday, said W. Harold Reid, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Because of the acute housing problem in Alfred, the alumni have been asked to make arrangements to spend the weekend in hotels and tourist homes in Hornell, Wellsville and other nearby communities. Any students who will have visitors during the weekend are advised to find a place for them in advance.

Highlight of the Weekend will be the football game between Alfred and the University of Buffalo at Merrill Field, 8:15 p.m., Saturday. Between halves a Frosh-Soph tug-of-war is scheduled. "The University Band tentatively has planned to perform some maneuvers during the halftime," stated Olin Johnson, director.

Preceding the game will be the Footlight Club tea Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Alumni Hall, given for former members of the club. Joan Heise '47, past president of the club, is in charge of the tea.

At 5 p.m. Saturday, alumni residing in Alfred and the faculty are giving a buffet supper in the Campus Union Annex for the visitors. Mrs. W. Varick Nevins is chairman of the committee. Last year 500 guests were present at the buffet supper and more are expected this year.

Immediately following the game a dance sponsored by Blue Key is to be held at South Hall.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Alfred University Forum is presenting the Rochester Civic Orchestra at University Gymnasium. Visiting alumni who wish to attend will be guests and should make arrangements to attend through Mr. Reid's office in Greene Hall.

Other officers elected were: senior class president, Paul Baker and junior class president, Charles Hoagland. Baker was unopposed. Hoagland defeated Jack Jones by an overwhelming majority. Opposing Marino were Giles, Robert Parsons and Sheldon.

### Frank Marino Wins Frosh Presidency, Ag-Tech Campaign

Frank Marino, a technical major, won election for freshman class president in the Agricultural and Technical Institute, last Friday, after one of the most elaborate campaigns for a class office to be conducted on the campus since the war.

The campaign action commenced early in the week with an extensive display of posters mainly for the freshman class office. The whole affair climaxed Friday afternoon with a number of automobiles boasting candidates and trailing tin cans.

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### Frosh-Soph Plays Scheduled Nov. 10

Tentative date for the frosh-soph plays this year is Nov. 10, it was announced after a meeting Oct. 2, of the Footlight Club.

The club also plans to present a one-act play at an assembly program Feb. 19 and two major productions later in the year. Tryouts for the frosh-soph plays will be announced within the next two weeks.

Directors for these plays are: Vincent Guercio '50, Joan Heise '47, Jerome Stern '50, and Richard Tracy '49. Officers announced at the meeting for the coming year are: president, H. Dean Root '50; vice president, Richard Tracy '49; secretary, Irene Johnston '50; business manager, Kate Guenther '50; and publicity manager, Juel Anderson '49.

### Three Attend Conference Of Deans At Lake Placid

Deans Elizabeth Geen, B. H. Stone, and M. E. Drake attended a conference of the New York Association of Deans last weekend at Lake Placid. The program featured discussions of the problem of transition from high school to college, universal military training and new approaches to psychological problems.

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## Alfred Campaign Starts Today

Alfred has mobilized in answer to the President's plea for food conservation and today marks the official opening of the local campaign. Students, faculty and townspeople have pledged their support to the three-point program:

- 1. to use no meat on Tuesdays
2. to use no poultry or eggs on Thursdays
3. to save a slice of bread a day.

The Secretary of Commerce, from his personal observations of the plight of Western Europe, pointed out that the problem is acute. These people have been living on pitifully low rations and have little reserve strength to endure a winter with further drastic cuts.

The Secretary of State has said that the attitude and actions of the American people "can make or break our efforts to achieve peace and security throughout the world," and the whole tone of the campaign is characterized by the slogan: "The food you save may save a life."

So we in Alfred must give more than an empty pledge. We have accepted our responsibility. We must follow through.

## Union Walls a Bulletin Board?

Response to the renting of the masterpiece prints was amazing. All but ten of 54 were gone within the first hour and art enthusiasts must be gratified that students want to have good art in their living quarters.

But a few students are benefiting at the expense of an attractive Union. The pictures on the walls gave life and atmosphere to a room which is otherwise obviously a "prefab." Now the walls are completely bare except for Winter Sports Club notices.

We suggest that local artists pool their best works for display in the Union. This was done when the Union first opened and it worked satisfactorily. Some student art is excellent and should be placed where others have an opportunity to appreciate it.

## The Raving Reporter . . . . .

By Larry Griffith

What, no meat on Tuesday? No chicken or eggs on Thursday? Those are the questions Alfred students are asking themselves since Student Senate Prexy Goss announced that the eating establishments in Alfred would heed President Truman's food conservation appeal.

Peggy Baker '48—"I think it's a very good idea. People eat too much anyway. Americans should cut down on food consumption so that more can be sent to Europe."

Warren Guehl '50—"It's okay if we don't starve ourselves to death."

Earl Lowe '49—"Yes. I think all the 'States' are getting to fat."

Millie Albert '48—"On condition, yes. If the food is distributed to the needy in our own country as well as Europe. I think we should help starving peoples to help themselves."

Tom Cantwell '50—"No. I'm a growing boy."

Stan Garr '50—"What, no grits, gravy, and pork chops?"

Dwight Brown '50—"It's a noble idea, BUT."

Bill Schmidt '50—"It's All right if they pad all the chairs and seats on campus—I'm losing weight!"

Danny Rase '50—"No. I'm against sending food overseas. Why feed them and then kill them? Feed Amer-

ica first and send what is left overseas."

Keith Elston '48—"I wouldn't object to it if it were intelligently administered."

Dick Hallberg '50—"No. To begin with, I think the middle man is holding back food in stock in the hope of getting higher prices."

## Freshmen Attend Alpha Phi Omega Smoker Sun.

More than 30 Freshmen from the campus attended a get-acquainted smoker sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Sunday evening in the Campus Union Annex. Robert Young '48, was chairman.

Visitors were advised of Alpha Phi's projects, the possibilities for leadership and service and other advantages of the service fraternity by President Ralph Beals '49, Floyd English '50, and by Dr. S. R. Scholes, Jr., faculty advisor.

## Night And Day

By Beverly Button

The Intersorority Tea was held in the four sorority houses from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday. About 70 frosh trudged back and forth between the houses. Pi Alpha Pi was decorated with fall leaves, chrysanthemums and candles. Small aquariums with goldfish, artificial frogs, turtles, fish and ducks were given as favors.

The Castle held a tea for the freshman girls on Oct. 5 from 3 to 5 p.m. The decorations were autumn leaves, apples, and pinecones. The girls were given autumn corsages.

Down in Davis gym Where everybody went The dirty holey colored socks Raised quite a heaven-sent To bring to all the sock-hoppers That super-duper event The sophomore class at Alfred Sure were heaven-sent The lads who weren't so lucky As to pick out little wenches For size fourteen GSS Had to pay—heavens!—one hundred and forty cents

Omicron held initiation services for Joan Bloor '50, and Marianna Spink '50, Sept. 28.

Prof. Kurt James Ekdhahl was a guest of Pi Alpha for dinner Thursday evening.

Mr. Robert Morrison and mother were dinner guests of Joanne Tills AT, Oct. 4.

Barbara Theurer '50, was a guest of Cadet Roland Tausch for the West Point-Illinois game in New York over the weekend.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Psi were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Robillard and Prof. and Mrs. Ray Wingate.

Kappa Nu entertained Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin at dinner Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Gold of Ridgewood, L. I., were dinner guests Sunday.

Last Tuesday Janet Matson '48, entertained her niece and nephew, Carol and William Sefton at Theta Chi.

Helen Schwartz '50, was a guest at Omicron Tuesday and Wednesday evenings for dinner.

Dean Elizabeth Geen was a guest of Theta Chi, Oct. 5, and also of Omicron on Oct. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gertz and daughter Ellen came to Pi Alpha for dinner Sunday.

Thelma Ashton AT, and Douglas Graham of Niagara Falls were guests of Carolyn Dunn AT, on Tuesday.

Jean Tilly, ex-AT, was a guest at the Rosebush apartments the weekend of Oct. 4.

During the weekend of the Alfred-St. Lawrence game, Roland Ross and Harry Blatchley visited Kappa Delta Sigma fraternity. They are planning to be here for Homecoming.

Wednesday night the girls at Pi Alpha held an informal party to celebrate the birthday of Barbara Arnold '49.

Lambda Chi held a house party for members and dates Friday evening. The house was well decorated in the pirate motif, and guests appropriately costumed. James Saunders '49, is social chairman. Faculty and alumni guests were: Dr. and Mrs. G. Stewart Nease, Mr. and Mrs. Al Shehen, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. Wygant, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huffcut, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. George Ploetz, Mr. and Mrs. William Crandall.

## Electronics Club Elects F. Druse AT, President

Fred Druse AT, was elected president of the Electronics Club last Tuesday in the Ag-Tech building. Other officers are: vice president, Frank Nasiatka; secretary, Richard M. Petri; treasurer, Milton McKalip; historian, Raymond A. Roscover; and student senate representative, Charles B. Hoagland. The social committee consists of Ernest Kellog, Robert Frazier and Carmen Cerio. The faculty advisors are Mr. Robert H. Brown and Mr. Matthew M. Burzycki.

## Hortus Club Chooses New Officers For School Year

At the second meeting of the Hortus Club, officers were elected for the new school year. They are: president, Boyd Van Dyke; vice-president, Daniel O'Neil; secretary, Ester Hart; and treasurer, Glenn Koss.

## Letters To The Editor—

Dear Editor:

Since the opening of college this Fall, Social Hall has not been available for student use on either Friday or Saturday evenings. This seems to be a new policy and one which detracts, considerably for the campus social activities.

The Union Annex is a good addition to the campus, but it does not take the place of Social Hall. The wide selection of popular records, a number of games including ping-pong and a quiet atmosphere make Social Hall a desirable place.

Since I am but one of many students who would like the privilege of using Social Hall on week-end nights, I am asking you to publish this letter to bring this matter to the attention of all students and the University administration.

David A. Crump, '50

Dear Editor:

Since the removal of the paintings last week, the Student Union Annex has taken on the appearance of a drab hall, lacking in both color and personality. This is unbecoming to the room recognized as the social center of the Alfred campus.

Although the Annex is adequately equipped for recreation, many students are not proud of the scene that greets the student and his guests. A gaudy jukebox, a cigarette dispenser flanked by two pin-ball machines, and four Winter Sports posters scattered haphazardly between fourteen windows and six doors are the only decorative additions to the barren hall.

We would like to suggest that a committee of Ceramic artists and Union Board members be given the responsibility of painting murals on the walls, depicting the varied activities of Alfred's campus life. That would enhance the Annex's attractiveness and increase its value as the social center of Alfred University.

Jack Boyle

## RFA Discusses July World Conference

Miss Rena Weller and Miss Dorothy Anne Wallace, staff secretaries of the New York Student Christian Movement met with the RFA cabinet last week. They discussed the Second World Conference of Christian Youth which they attended in Oslo, Norway, in July, 1947.

In connection with the conference Miss Weller visited some of the war torn areas of Europe. She observed that the common people of Europe now have an attitude of disinterest toward life and that their chief concern is to keep alive rather than to enjoy life. Placing the blame for this spiritual depression on undernourishment, Miss Weller emphasized the pressing need for a "rediscovery of religious values in Europe among people who were forced to disregard ethical standards when they resisted the Nazis."

## Teknicons Select Leaders At First Meeting of Year

Officers were elected for the Teknicons at their first meeting, last Thursday in the Ag-Tech building. Agnes Zajac is president; Antonia Lopez, vice president; Delhia Earles, secretary, and Eleanor Pettit, treasurer.

Meetings will be held every second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Ag-Tech building. The following members were appointed to the social committee: Mrs. Gloria Goldfarb, Delhia Earles and Beverly Chase, Mr. George Gregory, laboratory technology department head, and Mr. Era Scofield, zoology instructor, presented plans for the club which includes field trips, movies, slides and lectures.

## Winter Carnival Group Names Committee Heads

Committees for the Winter Carnival, tentatively scheduled for Jan. 16-17, were named at a special meeting of Winter Carnival group, Thursday evening in the Union Annex.

Chairman of the affair is Lawrence Eliot '50. Other committee heads are: skiing competition, Richard Smith '50; skating competition, Frank Pasternack '50; snow sculpturing, William Fish AT; publicity, Arthur Chatfield '50; advertising, Barbara Theurer '50; programs and tickets, Florence Anderson '50; secretary, Roberta Farnham '50; prizes and awards, Joan Gaffney '48, and Frances Barnett '50; officials, Fred Shea '51; "Sno" ball, Margaret Baker '48; music, Julie Bentley '50; decorations, Jerome Lyons '49; and admissions, Bernetta Feldhausen SAC.

## College Town

By Muddlehead

While couples cavorted in shoeless merriment at the sophomore "Sock Hop," a grim pageant was enacted behind the scenes. The hero of this pageant was none other than our town marshal "Fearless Fosdick" Darling. Fearless Fosdick with great ingenuity disguised himself as a size 11 Cordovan shoe and managed to catch red-handed Tom McShane and Don Garrison, two of the instigators of the dance as they prepared to flee with a booty of 125 pairs of shoes. They were planning on opening up a second hand shoe store in Hornell.

In a running fight along the banks of the Kanakadea, Fearless Fosdick armed only with a squeegee water pistol against the desperadoes' Roy Rogers rocket pistols finally brought to men to bay.

The attempt might have been successful except for two things. The men foolishly decided to fight it out near the Kanakadea where our constable could reload his water pistol at will, and they had only been able to save 84 box tops of Krispy Whispy breakfast food and thus had a limited supply of ammunition.

Mayor Harrison in honor of the deeds performed in saving our students from the ignominy of going to class shoeless has named next Friday "Fearless Fosdick Day." On Friday, everybody will shine their shoes reverently in honor of Constable Darling; Alfred's only bulwark of defense against the untamed, lawless elements seething in our midst.

Sad Apple of the Week—Art Wallace crams his size eleven hoof in a size six shoe and limps painfully down to the "Sock Hop" expecting to save numerous shekels. Lo and behold as you all know, couples were charged according to the size of the girl's shoe. Thass tuff, Art.

Appropriate Description Dep't: Hotfoot in motion—George Klinetsky; A bush that walks—Al Cordts or Benny Segal; LEGcellent—Jeannie Kieselmann.

Pardon your Slip is showing Dep't: Lila Logan walked into the Union t'other day and asked for two eggs and an order of TROST. Caryl Mullard got flustered in a recent card game in the Union and said, "Come on, we've got to play this game according to BOYLE."

Things are Rough Dept: I notice that with the shortage of women even last year's Great Lover Colton of Theta Gamma has descended to going after them on his dates instead of having them pick him up in Theta Gamma.

I certainly have to hand it to the women, though. Even with all the men on the campus this year, they haven't changed a bit. They wouldn't speak to me last year either.

Lots of exciting events coming up: Homecoming—though we hope some stick around a little longer mentally than they did last year. Then the Ag-Tech festival—if they do it like their last dance it should be a hum-dinger.

## Ag-Tech Autumn Festival Features Surprise Activity

The surprise event of the Ag-Tech Autumn Festival will be a combination blanket party and Weiner roast in the vicinity of Sugarloaf Hill on Nov. 1 before the Alfred-Juniata football game. Trucks will be available for transportation to Sugarloaf Hill which is across the road from the State Farm barns, Chairman Renni Coates AT, said.

Rolling-pin and flat-iron throwing contests will be held for the ladies. Other games, such as a three-legged race and bag race will be staged and prizes will be given to the winners. Committee in charge of the entertainment and contests is Fred Greenhalgh AT, and John Jones AT.

Other events of the Autumn Festival weekend include a tea dance from 2 to 4, Oct. 31, at Social Hall; the formal ball from 9 to 1:30 that evening at University Gymnasium and the Syracuse American Legion Glee Club Nov. 2 in Alumni Hall. Included in the \$6.50 admission price will be favors and corsages.

Committee chairmen are: tickets, John Smith; programs, schedules and notices, William Wiley; favors, James Slodwisch; refreshments, Paul Baker; tea dance, John Hillman; corsages, Robert Baldeck and Peter McGregor; and decorations, Donald Jones.

# Saxons Defeat Clarkson 19-13 At Potsdam, Sat. Afternoon, In Second Win Of Grid Season

A clean sweep over their North Country grid rivals—Their first in history—has given Alfred University's plucky grid legions new hope as it readied for the season's high spot—their Homecoming battle with Jim Peelle's rampaging University of Buffalo Bulls next Saturday evening at Merrill Field.

The Saxons pounded out a workman-like 19-13 victory over Clarkson College of Technology Saturday afternoon at Potsdam for their second win in three starts. The week before they had defeated Clarkson's neighbor, St. Lawrence, 20-7, and hence it was the first time they'd bettered both schools the same year.

It was the same old story—Hal Brown, working with Paul Curran and Bill Argentieri to spark the determined Saxons. Only this time Paul Curran rose to new stature as he engineered the win. Curran has been on thin ice this season, shoved into the thankless job of trying to fill empty shoes left by last year's T-general Jim Kehoe.

Last Saturday Paul Curran proved that he was the man for the job.

It was his passes to Brown and Argentieri, in a drive which started on the Alfred 20, which sparked the first touchdown drive in the second period. He heaved a 23-yard gainer to Argentieri, his fellow Hornellian, and then rifled one to Brown for 16. The Saxons moved downfield in 14 plays to the one, from where Curran bucked over.

Clarkson fumbles set the stage for the two remaining Alfred scores. Frank Ivancic, end, hopped onto a Tech bobble early in the third period and Brown scooted 32 yards around left end for the second tally. Guard Ignatius Scott covered another bobble, and Curran lateraled to Brown on the next play for 36 yards and the final score. Brown's kick for conversion was good.

Clarkson came to life in the third period, behind 19 points, to break into scoring play. End Bob Izard partially blocked Brown's kick and Sam Impiombato connected on two passes, the second to Izard for 12 yards and the score. Pete Lukas kicked the extra point. In the fourth, Dave Horbrick, subbing for the injured Podgurski, went over from the 18 after a 20-yard run the previous play. Lukas' attempted conversion was no good.

Alfred piled up 163 yards gained rushing to Clarkson's 50; 11 first downs to 8; made but three of 12 attempted passes to Clarkson's 8 of 20. Clarkson made 79 yards on passes, to Alfred's 60.

Coach Alex Yunevich, playing checkers again with his small squad, used 20 of the 25 men in uniform. Clarkson Coach Les Dye, trying hard to avenge last year's 38-6 defeat at Alfred, used 23 men. It was Clarkson's second defeat in four starts.

Peelle, a Purdue teammate of Yunevich, will be trying hard to repeat last year's sweet 20-12 win over Alfred, his first over Alfred since Yunevich took over Alfred's coaching reins in 1937. He has indicated that he'll have 62 men in uniform next Saturday night. The Hobart runaway was the Bulls fourth straight win, but the first one in which they'd run up the score.

Yunevich, handicapped by a small squad, is playing his cards close to his chest.

The lineups:

Alfred	Clarkson
Argentieri LE	Izard
Sutphen LT	Bartlett
Scott LG	Pisano
Hall C	Dulmage
Schweitzer RG	Latta, G.
LaSalle RT	Packing
Ivancic RE	Gasper
Curran QB	Ice
Reuning LH	Clark
O'Malley RH	Podgurski
Brown FB	Lukas

Substitutions: Alfred — Spitulnik, Arledge, Stanco, Crescenzi, Gere, Barone, Tarquino, McCartney, DaDalt, Clarkson—Fox, Phelps, Pacillo, J. Latta, Ferraro, Impiombato, Marinaro, Hibrik, Singer, Doty, Lyman, Manfreda.

Statistics: (Alfred first)—First down, 11-8; yards gained rushing, 163-50; passes attempted, 12-20; completed, 3-8; yards gained passing, 60-79; intercepted by, 3-2; runback for interceptions, 10-11; punts, 9-6; punting average, 33-40; yards punt returned, 1-19; kickoff average, 41-56; yards lost, penalties, 60-50.

Beat Buffalo Saturday

## T-General



Paul Curran who rose in the Clarkson clash to fill Kehoe's empty shoes.

## Freshman Harriers Play Host To Colgate Raiders

The Frosh cross-country team played host to a strong six-man team from Colgate, Friday. Don Ullrich of the Raiders travelled the two-and-one-half-mile course in 15:11.5 minutes to take top honors. "That is very good time," commented Alfred's Coach Wilbur Getz.

The Colgate team placed men in the first, second and third positions, with Alfred's Fred Mott, Tom Myers, and Paul Betlem taking fourth, fifth, and sixth place, respectively. Jack Andersen placed eighth and Jack Megarr pulled in tenth to complete the first five scoring men for Alfred.

This was the first meet for our Purple and Gold team. Taking everything into consideration our boys made a very good showing for themselves.

## Infirmiry Notes

Those lucky students who had the originality to think up logical excuses to get out of classes and into the infirmiry this week were Elaine Gruber '51, Paul Davis AT, Charles Clark '51, Charles Isball AT.

## Sport Side

By Larry Kinlon

On the eve of the annual Homecoming game and celebration, Alex Yunevich's injury-ridden gridmen are doggedly sticking to their guns in readying for Saturday's tussle with the powerful Buffalo Bisons.

Fresh from last weekend's romp over Hobart, 56-0, the Bisons are ready to swamp Merrill Field with its 60-man squad to repeat their 1946 eleven. Those of you who recall last victory over an underdog Saxon year's game between the two teams at Buffalo Stadium, saw how Alfred held the Bisons for the first half only to succumb before unlimited reserves in the last half, to taste the only Saxon defeat of the season. Veteran Saxonians, Brown, Schweitzer, Scott, Sutphen, Curran, Clark, Argentieri, DeDalt, Reuning, and Barone saw service in that game with the Bisons and that gleam in their eyes signifies things are going to be a little tougher for Coach Peel's boys this year.

An interesting sidelight on Saturday's game is the friendly rivalry between Buffalo's coach, Peele and our own Alex Yunevich. Back in the days when both men were carrying the ball for a powerful Perdue team, Yunevich starred on the first string varsity squad, while Peele caught bench splinters as a member of the second string. So you see, it is not just a ball game for both coaches. Supplementing that rivalry, the Bisons have always felt that if they lost every other game on their schedule and beat Alfred, they would have gone through a successful season.

Traditionally steeped in a grad feud that goes back to 1902, the Bisons and Saxons have met 23 times, with Alfred on top in the all-time record for 13 wins, 6 losses, and 4 games tied. This is the second post-war game.

Alfred welcomes its alumni and friends who are back for her annual homecoming, and win, lose or draw, we hope you all have a good time.

The Alfred-Buffero All-Time record:

Year	Alfred	Buffalo
1902	12	0
15	6	3
20	7	3
21	2	14
22	6	0
23	16	6
24	16	0
25	0	6
26	6	0

# Cross Country Team Defeats Colgate, 21-38

Making a terrific comeback after their loss to RPI in the opening meet, three Saxon harriers gave spectators a thrilling finish Friday when Marv Smith, Dick O'Neil and Bob Wightman crossed the finish line side by side to win first honors in 30.21 minutes and handed Colgate's Red Raiders a 38-21 defeat.

Following the threesome were Roberts, Godfrey, and Haugwant of Colgate. Not to be outdone by the trio and returning the winning score to Alfred were Pat Zegarelli, Herb Averell, Luther Perkins and Jim Heasley who were followed by Stultz, Johnson, and Varian of the Raider's squad. Vic DeProse and Ken Spring placed eighth and ninth, respectively, for Alfred. George Pixley who was up in the paying-off position suffered a sprained ankle and had to withdraw from the race.

"Our boys won as a result of earnest hard work," Coach Wilbur Getz said.

Next Saturday, the Saxon harriers will play host to Sampson College for the last home meet of the season.

## Lost, Found Department

Anyone finding or losing any article of value is requested to report it to the Registrar's Office, where the University lost and found department is located.

27	0	0
29	12	20
31	13	13
32	6	6
33	12	12
34	0	14
35	0	7
36	0	27
37	25	13
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## Girls Sports

Mary Ann Goodrich

The freshmen hockey team won both games last Saturday by default, since neither a sophomore nor an upperclass team showed up. This is sad, but is all too typical. In order for the frosh team to be able to play at all, some of them had to play on a team with a nucleus of the five non-frosh girls that did show up. This team beat the frosh 1-0. Pam Tarbrake '50, made the only goal, and Barbara Richardson '51, was the outstanding player for the frosh.

Tomorrow is the last chance to sign up for the October Table Tennis Tournament. Anyone who is interested may sign up. Don't forget there is a bracelet award in the spring for the girl who wins the final tourney, and to play in this tourney one has to be the winner of a monthly tourney.

Any upperclass women interested in going bowling see Carolyn Thomas (phone 74).

Last night the Castle played Omicron, and Pi Alpha played Rosebush in the first two volleyball games of the season. The rest of this week's schedule is as follows: Oct. 14—8:45 p.m., Brick I vs. Sigma Chi; Oct. 20—8:00 p.m., Brick II vs. Rosebush and 8:45 p.m., Brick I vs. Castle.

The volleyball managers are: Brick I, Loretta Avery; Brick II, Audrey Goodrich; Castle, Ann McKenzie; Omicron, Joan Bloom; Pi Alpha, Evelyn Van Riper; Rosebush, Martha Mason; Sigma Chi, Florence Anderson and Theta Chi, Betty Schoonmaker.

# Touch Football Gets Underway Saturday

Terra Cotta Field was the scene of much activity all day Saturday as the first round of the Touch Football tourney got under way. A total of five games was scheduled for the entire day, and every team entered had a chance for participation.

Delta Sig and Kappa Nu won their games from Bartlett I and Rural Engineers, respectively, by forfeit as the latter teams failed to show up at the specified time.

In the first game to be actually played a power laden Lambda Chi team overwhelmed a hard fighting, but inadequate Beta Sigma Psi team by a score of 20-0. The Lambda Chi offense featured passing and hard running plays sparked by Kenny Stevens.

Klan Alpine edged a spirited Frozen Foods team by a 7-0 score in the third game of the day in which the Foods team was hampered by numerous fumbles. The Klan attack was sparked largely by Wes Cox, Gordie Sturmer and Hank Cottrell.

In what proved to be the most closely contested game of the day, Kappa Psi edged out the Bartlett II team in overtime by a 7-6 count. The Kappa Psi attack was led by Jim Snow, Ralph Jordan and Mac Jorger.

The games will be resumed next Saturday morning at 9:00 A.M. Spectators are cordially invited to witness the games.

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## Escaping Car Crashes Into Gateway Post

Alfred's parking problem shook the foundations of the University, Wednesday night about 11:10, when a 1941 Pontiac owned by Leo Shaw, 117 North Main Street, ran down the hill from its parking space in front of the Gothic and crashed into the south post of the Class of 1925 gateway. Driver of the car was attending a movie.

Mr. Shaw, GLF employee, estimated the damage to the car at more than \$400. The local police patrolman, Pat Davis, and State Police from the Hornell sub-station investigated the accident. The car was left in gear and the doors were locked, it was reported. "I doubt if the car could have rolled down the hill by itself while in gear," Mr. Shaw said. However, there are few clues as to who might have pushed the car.

Treasurer E. K. Lebohner, who pointed out that Dean M. E. Drake was a member of the Class of '25, said the post would have to be entirely rebuilt at a cost of "probably \$1000." The contract has been let to the L. C. Whitford Co. of Wellsville. Dean Drake said original cost of the posts was about \$750.

Insurance on the car does not cover this type of an accident, Mr. Shaw said.

## Alfred Red Cross Delegates Discuss College Unit Plan

Plans for a Red Cross College Unit are tentatively being discussed as a result of the Alfred delegation's visit to the College Unit Conference at New Rochelle, October 10 and 11.

Representatives Edward Purdy '49, Roxanne Roberts '48, Doriss Weaver '48, Sigfried Wuerslin AT, and Miss Margaret Wingate attended the conference which was the first for the New York, Delaware and New Jersey district and the second of its kind to be held in the U. S.

Students from Syracuse, Russell Sage, University of Buffalo, Cornell, Montclair College of New Rochelle, Marymount, and others told of the services performed by their chapters and the organization and problems of their college unit. In many colleges, Red Cross has charge of child care centers, hospital entertainment troupes, nutrition, home nursing, first aid, water safety courses, and home service bureaus for veterans. There are now 226 units in this country including the University of Alaska and Hawaii.

Special features of the conference included discussion groups on present problems, and a demonstration of water safety in the New Rochelle pool. Miss Mable Walker, National College Unit director who had three years experience in Red Cross work overseas, was among several speakers who appeared at the conference.

## Dr. Steven F. Urban Speaks Before ACS

The Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society will begin its series of talks on "Jobs in Ceramics" on Wednesday at 8:15 in Physics Hall. Dr. Steven F. Urban, director of research at Titanium Alloy Manufacturing Company, Niagara Falls, one of the most progressive ceramic firms in New York State, will talk to the group on "A Job in Research."

The Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society is composed of all students in ceramic engineering, glass technology and ceramic technology.

Policy of the program committee this year is to avoid speakers whose topics will be too technical to be of interest to all the undergraduates in the Ceramics College.

The address will be preceded by a brief business meeting and Dr. Urban will answer any questions at the completion of his address.

## C. Hoffman To Head Rod And Gun Group

Election of Charles Hoffman 49, chairman of the Rod and Gun group, highlighted the second meeting of the Winter Sports Club Tuesday evening in Social Hall. Nearly 100 members attended the meeting.

Siegfried Wuerslin, AT, president, heard reports from the various committee heads. Both the skating rink and the ski tow will be in operation by that time the winter sports season arrives, stated Frank Pasternack and Richard Smith, skating and skiing chairmen, respectively.

## U. Of Rochester Sponsors Student Gov't Conference

Under the auspices of the State Student Government Association, Marie Cherichetti '48, and Emily Nicholl '49, attended a two-day conference Friday and Saturday, sponsored by the University of Rochester. Representatives of women's student governments from more than ten upstate colleges were present.

The three themes of the Friday, Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon programs were: Purpose of Student Government, Individual Leadership and Areas for Improvement.

Two outstanding speakers present were Dr. Katherine Koller, English department head of the University of Rochester, who spoke on "Purposes and Scope of Campus Governments," and Prof. Virginia Harrington of Barnard College, whose topic was "Student Government Viewed by the College Administration."

## Body Of Corp. Jack Kerr Brought Back By Request

Among the bodies of the first 25 World War II dead from Western New York to be brought back at the request of next of kin, aboard the U. S. Army transport Honda Knot which docked in San Francisco, Friday is that of Corp. Jack L. Kerr ex-'42, who served three years as a weather observer before being killed on Sept. 16, 1943 in Hawaii.

Son of Mrs. Mayme L. Kerr, 72 Sawyer St., Hornell, Corp. Kerr was a pre-med student at Alfred in 1939-40. The body will be brought to Salindille, O., to be buried next to Mrs. Kerr's husband who died in 1944.

## Chaplain Sibley Urges Backing Of Food Plan

"I would like to see each member of the Alfred community assume his individual share of responsibility in making the proposal of President Truman's an effective instrument," Chaplain Myron K. Sibley told the Fiat this week.

The Chaplain also made ample mention of the Food Conservation Program in his sermon, "Neighborliness," Sunday.

"Any effort that is undertaken," he went on, "in a nation-wide scale to help the citizens feel the responsibility for alleviating hunger abroad is to be commended as expedient if nothing more.

"No doubt it is a natural point of view to think of the tremendous and extravagant expenditure of war as a sufficient price for peace," the clergyman said. "Since America's contribution here has been extreme, most of us are apt to conclude that we are without further debts abroad. But anyone who attempts a second thought, cannot but realize that expenditures for war are not expenditures for peace. The major task of bringing men together is yet to be achieved, and this is impossible while half of the world remains destitute."

## Deposit To Cover Damage Of Ceiling

Organizations using the ceiling for dances will pay a \$10 deposit to cover any possible damage, the Student Senate decided Tuesday evening in Physics Hall. Daniel Kane '49, will have charge of the ceiling.

The Senate also went on record in favor of the President's food conservation program and appointed a committee to investigate the need of more band uniforms. Ann McKenzie '50, Vincent Guercio '50, and John Jones AT, were named to the committee.

At the suggestion of Dean B. H. Stone, the Senate voted that groups holding meetings will be responsible for cleaning the meeting place after each meeting.

## Five Faculty Members Conduct Fireside Chats

Annual Fireside Chats, sponsored by the RFA, were conducted Sunday evening in the home of cooperating faculty members. Groups met in the homes of Dr. Ellsworth Barnard, Miss Marion L. Fosdick, Mr. Kurt J. Ekdahl, Dr. Samuel R. Scholes and Dr. Roland L. Warren. As usual, the discussions were quite spirited and included questions dealing with campus activity and problems of world-wide importance.

## Kanakadea Editor Names Assistants

Marjorie Stoner AT, will head the 12-man Agricultural and Technical Institute staff on the Kanakadea, said Marion Miller, editor in chief, this week.

Miss Millr also announced the filling of three other positions on the annual staff. They are: associate editor Katherine Lecakes, '49; senior editor, Mary Lord, '48; and organization editor, Dorris Weaver '48.

Senior photographs will be taken for about ten days beginning next Monday. All seniors will be advised by post cards.

### Movie Time-Table

Wednesday, October 15—Joan Fontaine in "Ivy". Shows at 7:00 and 9:22; features at 7:43 and 10:05.

Friday, October 17—Ella Raines, Edmund O'Brien, William Bendix and Vincent Price in "The Web" and Errol Flynn and Barbara Stanwyck in "Cry Wolf". Show starts at 7:00—last complete show at 8:37. "Web" at 7:10 and 10:13; "Wolf" at 8:42 only.

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